

"HANDS UP!" CRIED KITTIE ANGLUM.

Plucky Girl Holds Up a Burglar with Her Master's Revolver.

MAN OF THE HOUSE AWAY.

Scolds the Thief for Possibly Spilling the Buckwheat Batter.

COOLLY MARCHES HIM OUT.

After Satisfying Herself That the Breakfast Pancakes are Safe, She Locks Up the House and Goes Quietly Back to Bed.

Morristown, N. J., Jan. 15.—Pretty Kittie Anglum is only a servant girl, but she is a brave one, and her employer, Robert B. McEwan, a wealthy paper board manufacturer of Whippany, thinks she is a jewel.

Mr. McEwan lives in a fine old mansion in Whippany, four miles from here. Business called him to New York on Wednesday night and he was unable to catch the last train home.

About 2 o'clock yesterday morning a burglar entered the residence through the cellar door, stumbled around the cellar for a few minutes and then started up the stairs. The noise he made awakened Kittie. There were in the house besides her only Mrs. McEwan, who was very ill in bed, and the children.

Nevertheless, when the burglar reached the top step of the cellar stairs and threw open the door he found himself confronted by a resolute young woman, who pointed a cocked revolver at his face and asked calmly:

"Well, what do you want?"

"N-i-thing, miss. D-d-on't shoot!" stammered the trembling burglar.

"What are you doing here, then?" demanded Kittie, still leveling the revolver that she had obtained in her mistress's bedroom at the cowering fellow. "Aren't you ashamed of yourself—throw up your hands—breaking into a decent man's house in his absence and—not a move now—his wife here all alone? She's sick, too, and the shock may kill her. And, besides, goodness knows—take care! Move an inch and I'll shoot—goodness knows what damage you've done in my kitchen. I'll bet you're upset my buckwheat batter, and how can I get cakes in the morning? Get right out of here! Right about face! Keep your hands up—higher! March!"

The man marched.

Kittie halted him in the middle of the cellar, and without for a moment lowering her weapon unlocked the door. Then she marched him out.

"Keep your hands above your head and walk straight across the yard to that gate, and don't you come back, either."

The burglar again obeyed.

Kittie fastened the broken window, found her batter all right and went back upstairs to sleep again as if nothing had happened.

The burglar was about five feet ten inches high, full, round face, sandy mustache and nose turned to one side. He wore dark clothes, gum shoes and soft hat.

JUMPERS FOR THE DUKE

Oliver H. P. Belmont Buys Two American Horses to Be Presented to Son-in-Law Marlborough.

The Duke of Marlborough will finish the hunting season with two American-bred hunters in his stable, and it is good getting that neither horse will be the worst in the dual establishment. Mr. Oliver H. P. Belmont has been looking around for several weeks to find some horses that would be a credit to their native country. He finally selected two, which will be shipped within a few days as a present from Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont to her noble son-in-law.

One of the horses is the five-year-old gelding Longshot, that was entered in the last New York horse show in the name of Adam Beck, a master of hounds at Edinburg, Ontario. Longshot is a son of Edinburg, who in turn was a son of the famous Longfellow. Longshot's dam is said to be a clean thoroughbred, but is very near it. He was a good prize winner at the last horse show, though he was too green to show himself to the best advantage. The price is said to have been \$1,000.

Mr. Belmont's other purchase is the unnamed six-year-old brown gelding by Burritt out of Kathleen, a clean thoroughbred and well known on Long Island as a cliking hunter. When the Meadowbrook Steeplechase Association gave a day's meeting at Westbury last fall, this Barrett gelding won a steeplechase with Mr. Rawlin's Colnet, the well-known gentleman jockey, in the saddle.

American War Ships Coming Home. London, Jan. 15.—A dispatch from Shanghai says the United States gunboat Yorktown and the cruiser Detroit have been ordered to Nagasaki to join the United States squadron there. Thence, the dispatch says, the vessels will proceed to New York.

RAILROADED TO THE 400. 3 1/4

Personal. YOUNG man from West, with some money and of good appearance, would like to meet a gentleman who would for consideration introduce him to some of the fashionable clubs of New York. Address, confidentially. 103—

THE HISTORY OF THIS "PERSONAL," THE ANSWERS IT GOT AND THE STRANGE SIDE LIGHT IT THREW ON THE SELECT CIRCLES OF NEW YORK SOCIETY. SOME WILL READ AND TREMBLE :

ON SUNDAY.

The Great American Magazine.

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Kittie Anglum Holds Up a Burglar with a Revolver.

She is employed as a servant by Robert B. McEwan, a manufacturer of Whippany, N. J., who was not at home when, on Thursday morning, she heard a burglar in the house, got her employer's revolver and confronted the intruder. He held up his hands at her bidding, and, with her weapon leveled at him, she marched him from the house.

KEPT CELLS; NOW ONE KEEPS HIM.

Lawrence E. Storrey, a Tombs Official, Locked Up for Larceny.

FRIEND TURNED INFORMER

Charged with Sharing in the Spoils Stolen from a Labor Union.

Until yesterday morning Lawrence E. Storrey was a keeper in the Tombs. Last night he was in the Tombs, being himself kept. Judge Fitzgerald had committed him there in default of \$5,000 bail on a charge of larceny.

The arrest of Storrey was the outcome of a confession made by Michael Keenan, the mysterious prisoner arrested on Thursday night by Detective-Sergeants Weller and Grave, of the Central Office, for robbing the Plain and Ornamental Plasterers' Union of \$5,367 on October 11, 1906.

Keenan and Timothy Sullivan were trustees of the union, and, with Treasurer John Garrett, had charge of the funds of the order.

In October a dispute arose as to the method of banking employed by the union, which had several thousands in bank, some of which was payable upon the order of three trustees and some on the order of three. It was decided that all of the money should be payable only on the order of three trustees. When the decision was reached Sullivan and Keenan were instructed to draw from the Immigrant Savings Bank \$3,000 and deposit it to the order of three trustees. The same action was to be taken with \$2,367 in the Union Dime Savings Bank.

Storrey was a keeper in the Tombs and a life long friend of Sullivan. The day upon which the money was drawn out to be redeposited, Sullivan, Storrey and Keenan went upon a spree, and the funds of the union were drawn upon before the night was over. Keenan, in his confession, claims that they all agreed to steal the balance of the money, and that Storrey was given a third of the money—\$1,700—to do anything. The two trustees then fled to Europe.

Keenan recently returned, and, being arrested, told the details as above set forth. Storrey was arrested as he was leaving the Tombs Thursday night, but was not relieved of his charge as a keeper until yesterday morning. He admitted that he knew of the theft and said he had borrowed \$100 of the stolen money while drunk with Sullivan and Keenan the night of the day on which it was drawn out.

Keenan, before being arraigned yesterday, said he still had \$1,100 of the money, which he was willing to return to the union. When arraigned he said that he did not know of the theft and said he had borrowed \$100 of the stolen money while drunk with Sullivan and Keenan the night of the day on which it was drawn out.

Storrey was appointed keeper of the Tombs in August, 1905, by Commissioner Wright, after having qualified before the Civil Service Board, and is said to have been pushed for the place by City Magistrate Leroy B. Crane. He was one of the keepers who signed the protest against Warren John Fallon, of the Tombs, which led to the removal of that official.

Storrey was locked up last night in the same tier of cells of which but twenty-four hours before he had been the guard-lan.

Believes Her a Good Woman. I have known Mrs. Lizzie Sommers since last June, or before, and believe her to be a good woman in every way, sober, honest, respectable, a good wife and hard-working. I know nothing in any way against her character or good name.

Respectable and Good Woman. All that I have seen of Mrs. Lizzie Sommers during the past has reflected to her honor and sobriety. I believe her to be an honest, sober woman, decent, respectable and a good wife.

Sworn to before me this 14th day of January, 1907. WILLIAM D. UTLEY, Notary Public, New York City and County.

Nothing Against Her. I have known Mrs. Lizzie Sommers for some time past and have every reason to believe that she is an honest, hard-working, respectable, sober woman, against whom nothing can be said.

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CONFESSED HIS DISGRACE IN COURT.

Clara Davenport's Pitiful Complaint Against Theophilus B. Steele.

SHE LOVED TOO WELL.

Received a Bogus Check When She Asked for Aid in Her Desperate Situation.

HE KEPT ALL THE MONEY.

Young Man, Who is Well Connected, Once Rich, and at One Time Prominent in City Politics, in a Police Court.

Theophilus B. Steele, a young lawyer, who was at one time assistant to the Corporation Counsel in this city, and who comes from one of the foremost families in the South, was a prisoner in the Centre Street Police Court yesterday, charged with passing a worthless check.

The complainant was a young and pretty girl, Clara A. Davenport, of No. 106 West One Hundred and Seventh street. Miss Davenport was formerly employed by Steele as a typewriter in his office, No. 92 Liberty street. While there, she claims, he won her heart and betrayed her. Last March she was compelled to go to the hospital, where a child was born. It did not live.

Miss Davenport was hysterical when she entered the court room. She told her story in a manner that was pitiable in the extreme. Three times she fainted away and was carried to the Magistrate's private office for restoration. Steele was also very much affected, and hung his head in shame as he listened.

"Four days before I went to the hospital," said Miss Davenport, "I told Mr. Steele that I must have some money. He gave me a check on the Farmers' Loan & Trust Company for \$13.50. This I cashed, and when I returned with the money Mr. Steele kept \$13 of it and gave me only fifty cents. I was six weeks in the hospital, and during that time Mr. Steele never contributed one cent to my support. Two weeks' board was paid by my friends and the remainder I still owe. The check was cashed for me by George C. Williams, a stationer, of No. 50 William street."

Here Miss Davenport broke down completely and was taken from the stand.

His Confession. "This matter has gone far enough," said Mr. Steele to Magistrate Simms. "So far as the charges go (his voice grew husky and his eyes filled with tears), they are—

they are true. After thirteen years of honorable service at the bar I stand now a ruined and disgraced man. I admit that I gave the check on a bank where I had no account, but Miss Davenport knew this at the time and said she had friends who would cash it and hold it until I was able to make it good."

"Oh, that is not so!" cried the girl. "Not a word of it."

Steele then asked that the case be dismissed. Magistrate Simms refused and held him in \$200 bail. Later Mr. Steele denied the girl's story. He said that he had only admitted it in court on account of her distressed condition; that he had met her about nine years ago, and that in all that time his conduct, so far as she was concerned, had been most decorous. She called on him, he said, when she was in trouble and made the proposition that he loan money to her by signing checks, which she declared her friends would look after until she was able to care for them. The bank on which he drew the check, he said, had paid him as high as \$10,000 on its deposit at one time.

"I had no idea," said Mr. Steele, "that there were any charges against me until two Central Office detectives arrested me."

Officers McConville and Boyle, who made the arrest, say that there are other complainants against Steele; that one year ago he borrowed a brooch from a Mrs. Kaufman, who was stopping at the Hotel Marlborough, pawned it for \$40 and failed to redeem it. Also that this transaction led to his losing the position of associate counsel of the Edison Milling Company.

Theophilus Steele was once quite prominent in New York politics as a member of the "Jimmy O'Brien" Association. Two years ago he ran for Congress in the Fifteenth District. He came to New York thirteen years ago from Anderson, S. C. He married a wealthy society woman of Philadelphia, but after a short residence at the Gilsey House, in this city, they quarreled and separated.

TO BUILD A MISSION CHAPEL. Its Work is in "Hell's Kitchen" and Money is Needed for a House.

The Mission Chapel of Zion and St. Timothy, which is now located in an old schoolhouse at No. 418 West Forty-first street, has been doing excellent work since its establishment. Its sphere of influence included "Hell's Kitchen." It is a mission of the Protestant Episcopal Church of Zion and St. Timothy, whose rector is Rev. Dr. H. Lubeck.

The work of the mission has outstripped its facilities, and those who are interested in it now purpose to build a permanent structure, to cost about \$35,000. With a preliminary fund of \$10,000, the site of the building can be obtained and work on the structure begun. A number of ladies and gentlemen who are prominent in the social world are now engaged in raising this \$10,000, and have already secured about \$8,000. They propose to obtain the balance through the medium of a week's performance at the Berkeley Lyceum, beginning on Monday next.

Specal Notices. CATARRH—Instant relief, Ferrilline; send 25c. Ferrill, 124 Montclair ave., Newark, N. J. E. & W. WINAMAC. E. & W. A NEW COLLAR.

LATEST AND GREATEST—HOGAN'S ALLEY FUNGUS; agents wanted; 10c. by mail. Office, 116 Centre st.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP FOR CHILDREN; teething, colic, the gums, reduces inflammation, cures wind colic, 25c. MANY INFANTS COMBINE TO MAKE the hair curl, lifeless, thin and gray. The best restorative is Parker's Hair Balsam.

Personal. A—KNOW your fate and fortune. Consult Nilo, scientific palmist, 122 West 224th St. Open evenings.

A NICE MOUTHWASH IN 4-6 WEEKS GUARANTEED BY USING RUDIN'S BEARD GROWING BALM; state age. For sale only by Rudin, 21 West 101st st. All mail orders promptly delivered. Price \$1.

EXPRESSMAN—The party who called for trunk at 127 East 10th st. on Tuesday morning, Jan. 12, at about 9:30, will hear from me in his advantage by addressing Box 1522, Post Office.

WILL'S RHEUMATISM AND GOUT CURE; great remedy, one bottle cures you. HILL, MEDICINE CO., 36 East 19th st., New York City. Send for circular.

WANTED—Information of Miss Jeanne Strong, formerly of Paterson, N. J., C. box 10, Journal office.

GUARANTEE FUND Pays back money to investors in part or in full, if not proved. Write or call for particulars.

43 to 47 West 32d Street, 60 to 62—12 Stories. Now in Course of Erection. Property of Case Realty Corporation.

TENTH DIVIDEND, At 6 Per Cent. Now being paid by the

CASS REALTY CORPORATION, 209, 211, 213 E. 23d St. Invests Your Money in

HUNGER DROVE HER TO MADNESS.

But Hospital Doctors Say Mrs. Walden Is Only Hysterical.

BABY STARVING WITH HER.

She Begged for Food as She Stood with Her Emaciated Child in Her Arms.

LIVED IN ONE DINING ROOM.

Husband Thrown Out of Employment by an Improved Machine, and Now Only Able to Earn a Pittance at a New Trade.

Here is a woman driven crazy by destitution, by hunger. Lack of food, hunger, threw her mind off its balance. The learned doctors at Bellevue Hospital call her hysterical. She is more than hysterical, although she weeps one minute and laughs the next. She is insane, temporarily insane. It was the easier to drive her mad, because she, starving, could not nourish her little baby girl, who was starving before her eyes.

This woman is Mary Walden. She lives with her husband, James Walden, on the top floor of the tenement house, No. 335 East Thirty-fourth street. Mrs. Walden is thirty-seven years old. Her husband is fifty-two years old. They have two daughters. One, Mary, nine years old, is in the Catholic Protectors, for her parents found they could not buy food for the girl, and the merciful sisters took care of her. The other daughter is the infant, Katie.

James Walden is by trade a maker of brass tools. Lately a machine was invented that turns out by the dozens the tools he so laboriously made. Necessarily that machine has added to the wealth and happiness of mankind. But to James Walden, the man, the individual, the machine wrought ruin. However, he tried to find work. He went to work yesterday morning at Hecker's flour mills in Pike street. He was making barrels and by keeping diligently at work he could earn forty cents a day. After he went to work yesterday his wife went to the rooms of Mrs. Hillis, on the first floor of the tenement. Mrs. Walden had Katie in her arms. Mrs. Hillis was frightened by her appearance. She was thin—a living skeleton, carrying in her arms the skeleton of a baby.

"For Heaven's sake, give me something to eat," gasped Mrs. Walden.

"I am almost as poor as yourself," answered Mrs. Hillis. "But I will give you what I have."

Only the poor can understand what the poor suffer.

"Anything, anything," said the starving woman. "Anything to stop this gnawing," and she sank into a chair.

Mrs. Hillis gave her a cup of tea, which she greedily drank. It stimulated her. She drank another.

"And the baby?" said the mother, looking down on the emaciated child.

Mrs. Hillis went out and bought some milk, and they fed the little one. Then, some one, learning of Mrs. Walden's need, went to the East Thirty-fifth Street Police Station and told of the starving woman and baby. The police went to the woman's home. They found that husband, wife and child lived in one little room, stove in one room, 8 feet by 5, the ceiling low. The room was almost bare of furniture, and squalid. A mattress was the common bed. So the police called a patrol wagon and took Mrs. Walden and her baby to the Yorkville Police Court. Magistrate Bell, sitting there, sent the woman to Bellevue Hospital, that the learned doctors might decide whether she, wild-eyed, now laughing, now weeping, was insane. The doctors said that she was hysterical, and put her in Ward 33. She is temporarily insane—made mad by hunger.

Business Notices.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

The fact-signatures of *Chas. H. Fletcher* is on every wrapper.

Deaths. CASEY.—At her residence, No. 108 East Eleventh st., New York City, on Jan. 14, 1907, Hannah Casey, aged 77.

CAREY.—On Jan. 15, Joseph F., beloved son of Ann and the late John Carey, died at his residence, 459 2d ave., on Sunday, Jan. 17, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Calvary.

MUNCH.—On Wednesday, January 13, Ferdinand, the beloved husband of Emily Munch, son of Sophie and the late Ferdinand Munch, in his 34th year.

Relatives and friends, also lodges and societies of which deceased was a member, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services from his late residence, 203 Vernon ave., Brooklyn, Sunday, January 17, at 2 p. m.

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BARON FAVA GOING HOME.

Italian Ambassador, It is Believed, Will Never Return, Intending to Apply at Rome for Retirement.

Washington, Jan. 15.—Baron Xavier de Fava, Italian Ambassador at Washington, and his wife, have left Washington and are now in New York, en route for Rome, on an ostensible leave of absence. It is understood that they will never return, the Baron meditating application for retirement while the Italian Ministry is in power. The Favas have all their personal belongings packed, ready for shipment.

Baron Fava has been in Washington with a brief interval since 1881. While never very popular, he has been one of the most conspicuous members of the Diplomatic Corps. In 1891 he was recalled, as a result of the controversy arising out of the lynching of the Italian Mafia members in New Orleans. There has been much criticism in Italy lately over his course in Washington, and it is alleged he showed lack of capacity. It was thought in Rome that the Papal Delegates, Sattoli and Martinielli, were in a way undermining the influence of the Italian Ambassador, which aroused the jealousy of the powers around the Quirinal.

There has been more or less friction between the State Department and the Ambassador arising out of immigration questions and other matters. Several times he had his feelings hurt by blunt treatment. He did not attend the last diplomatic function at the White House, nor did he send any excuse for his absence.

Philadelphia Not Badly Damaged. Washington, Jan. 15.—The cruiser Philadelphia returned to Callao to-day on her return from Valparaiso. A report was received at the Navy Department, to-day, regarding the loss of which occurred on that vessel several weeks ago. The ship at the time was under forced draught, and the Navy diplomat has several times had his feelings hurt by blunt treatment. He did not attend the last diplomatic function at the White House, nor did he send any excuse for his absence.

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